modelence, was atsent when the court opened. reference was made to the proposal of the prospention to will draw the testimony regardthe two dead stomachs, and thus avoid the

necessity of telling their source. pr. Pilny A. Jewett was recalled by Mr. Harrison. He believed that the inflammation in Mary Standard's stomach indicated that the arseme was taken tossibly twenty minutes before enth. When arsenic was swallowed death was

denth. When arsenic was swallowed death was produced by its effect upon the nervous system through the circulation of the blood. The average time is twenty-four hours. Death, however, frequently followed from a shock, and from coma. On cross-examination he said that one of the first symptoms is a constriction of the muscles of the throat and an accompanying less of speech, or at least a hoarseness which much develop into a virtual loss.

In some books it is said that in the case of a large dose of arsenic it is generally impossible for the person to speak aloud or scream. The United States Dispensatory so states it, while other books make no montion of such construction being one of the first symptoms of arsenical poisoning. All symptoms vary in different cases. It was not impossible that a person might instantly die without speaking after taking a large dose of arsenic into the stomach, and again the person might live forty-cight boars. In a large proportion of cases this construction of the throat and loss of voice did not cocur immediately. The witness knew of cases in which loss of voice did not follow for an hour after the arsenic was taken. He said that he did not know how it was tinatarsenic killed a person. The reason was unknown to the medical profession.

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The witness then stated a number of cases where arsenic had been used habitually by people with apparently beneficial effects, as the stomach gradually becomes accustomed to the poison, which is rapidly eliminated from the system, it not being a cumulative poison. The elimination through the kidneys is very rapid indeed, nature seeming to have proided this method of ridding arsenic enters from the effects of the poison. He had found several cases where people took from twelve to fifteen grains a day without apparent injury, though the usual amount used by arsenic enters is about three grains a day. The effect is said to be very pleasing, acting as a very bracing tonic and a strong ap-He knew one instance of a man who was in the habit of drinking heavily who took a dose of arsenic after being drunk and when he arose in the morning he felt splendidly. If he omitted the arsenic he felt thoroughly depressed and worn out. There was a well known ass in Styria where a man began taking aree or in doses of three grains, and continued its use for twenty-eight years, at which time he gas taking twenty-three grains daily, and he is using it yet, and working where he is constant-y treathing the fumes of arsenic.

THE TWO DEAD STOMACHS WITHDRAWN. Inc. Two BEAD STOMACHS WITHDRAWS.

I supposed I cannot say anything to you at the two stomachs that were examined by Johnson, as I understand they are out of one. Said Mr. Watrous.

If Waller—Then you have decided to call stemachs out of the case?

If Watrous—Yes; and I supposed you had a not fled before this.

If Harrison—Well, they're out then for the sent. Next week, however, we'll tell you sent. Mr. Harrison.—Well, they're out then for the present. Next week, however, we'll tell you whether we shall be in such condition as may allow them to be brought in again. Mr. Watrous and Jones began to object to-gether to any such arrangement, when the Court la short recess, recess Mr. Walier said that the proposid there was nothing to change as far as sind there was nonline to the state of the second relation relation relation relation relations re

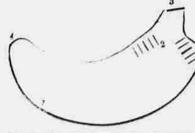
Waller-The reason the State withdrew we stomachs was for public policy and r than have those two bedies dragged out or grave, and that was accepted by the de-e, all in good faith. All experiments on n good faith. All experiments on muchs are withdrawn. son—That refers to all experiments

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Jones is if fearing some trick)—It refers leannested with the two stomachs.

T. Waller - Yes, all—all connected with those stomach is withdrawn out of the case.

T. Watrous said that was sufficient; he unstood Mr. Waller well enough, he thought, now that he meant what he said.

T. Harrison then began a redirect examination entering the marks of inflammation in ry Stannard's stomach. Two pictures of man stomers were shown to the jury, so they might understand the position in the the stomach lay in the body. When senie was taken into the stomach the metal and by force of gravity fall into the lower or bending portion, and not necessarily to that would by force of gravity fall into the lower or depending portion, and not necessarily to that portion jying near the pyloric orifice. When hary Shannard's stomach was put into the jar no care was taken to keep it in its natural position, and the strength have been shifted about, as the specific gravity would constantly make the contents seek the deepening portion. So the mass of arsenic might be near the pyloric orifice, and not affect the contings of the stomach at that point, having lain in another point when taken into the stomach. The following diagram of the stomach may assist the reader in understanding the point sought by the prosecution:



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The appearances of inflammation were near the upper ordice, and the arsenic was found hear the lower one. The prosecution are offer-ble evidence to show that if the arsenic had been put in after death the reddening would be near the piloris, where the sediment was found, and not near the upper ordice.

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DRUGGIST TYLER BUYS HIS ARSENIC FROM DRUGGIST TYLER BUYS HIS ARSENIC FROM DRUGGIST OF THE REST OF THE RES on the poistin, and sent his clerk over to make this purchase. He had made it of it, and could not swear to the date found it was before the month of June, however, " said Mr. Tyler, "I must be for the month of June, the 24, however," said Mr. Tyler, "I must of meaning and went over to Mean out of meaning the form July 17 he had not you the pounds from John P. Chrran & Co. S. College place. New York, let 1st of Sendenber in noticed that here

THE TRIAL OF MR. HAYDEN.

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It was his custom whenever a customer wanted an article that he did not have to
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bottle since he had been in the business.

The TWO-BLADED KNIFE.

The prosecution recalled Deputy-Sheriff Hull. He said that he arrested Mr. Hayden at his house on Seut. 6, 1878, and took him to South Madison. There he took from him a two-bladed knife. He subsequently gave the knife to James I. Hayes. The defence drew from Deputy Hull the fact that Mr. Hayden gave him the knife willingly. The deputy first asked permission to examine his value. It was readily opened. He then asked to see the contents of his pockets. "I saw the knife." said Deputy Hull. and told him I would take charge of it.

merriment.)
Mr. Watrous broke the effect of this clean hit with the words, "They were afraid we would cut the case of the State with it."

ME. HAYDEN'S CLOTHES.

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ME. BAYDEN'S CLOTHES.

Frederick P. Dowd testified that at the time of the hearing in Madison he was sent to Mr. Hayden's house to get a pair of heavy backled brogans, a brownish colored sack coat, one or two shirts, and a pair of the baildons of overails. He test the things in a bundle, took them to Madison, and gave them to Deputy Hull.

On cross-examination, the witness said that this was the day that Benamin Suvens lonce suspected of a knowledge of the crime—REP. was on the stand. He thought be was here because of interrogations concerning Mr. Stevens's elections. He first visited Mr. Stevens's loose, and got a pair of nantifosus, a shirt, teods, and to thought a pair of stockings that were in the boots. He was asked to get these things, because Mr. Stevens testified that he wore them on the day of the homicide. Mr. Stevens's son, Odell, and Monroe Burr went with them. They rode in one wagon and Nathan Howell and himself in another. After visiting the Stevens house, the witness and Howell drave over to Mr. Hayden's house, it was looked that Mr. Hayden's house, it was looked that Mr. Hayden had given him the key Mrs. Hayden was in Malison. The witness than the could find. He found the ciothing in a little storeroom on the lower floor, on the south side of the house. None of it had been recently washed, and there were no suspicious stains. Mr. Dowd was not positive that he found the everals, and said that he might have brought sway Mr. Hayden's straw hat.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the examination of Sylvanus Butter, a surveyor, He had drawn a map of the country around Mr. Hayden's wood lot, and various other localities. The map was fung apan the wail, it was on the seale of a hundred feet to the inch. The jury listened to the surveyor's explanations with much interest. Mr. Butter said that he discovered a tiny stream of water very near the place where Mary Stonnard's body was found. This is considered imperant m

They Must be Carried in Their Belts-Williams Befended in the Police Board.

In the meeting of the Police Board yesterday, the resolution prepared by Commissioner French, and presented in the form of a rule that policemen's clubs shall be carried in their belts and drawn only in urgent cases, was under consideration. Commissioner MacLean moved to amend by adding to Rule 451 of the Police Manual, "norther pisted nor baton shall be taken in the hand except in case of need."

259, which authorizes a Police Captain to make charges against a policeman who shall fail to charges against a policeman who shall lail to discover the perpetration of crime in the course of his tour of duty, and to make proper effort to arrest the criminals, be added: Or who, while on duty, shall draw his pistel on a citizen or use his club." Mr. MacLeun explained that

of his tour of duty, and to make proper effort to arrest the criminals, he added; "Or who, while on duty, shall draw his pisted on a citizen or use his cito." Mr. Mac Lean explained that he wanted a policeman to justify himself for clubbing a citizen, even when it was, in his judgment, necessary. This amendment was adopted.

On motion of Mr. MacLean rule 220 was so amended as to hold Police Captains accountable for the cleanliness of the streets within their respective precincts. He also moved a resolution, offered by Mr. Erhardt a year ago, holding the force to a strict accountability for violations of the Election law, and rendering them liable to dismissal for failure to present such violations when in their power.

A motion of Treasurer Wheeler, that Policeman Nugent, who has been in confinement since June 14 for alleged compileity in the Manhattan Bank burglary, and who demands pay as a policeman for the months of June. July, August, and September, he paid for only the fourthern days he was on duty, was adouted.

Commissioner MacLean moved that Capt. He hursen of Street Cleaning: that Capt. Washburn of the Twentieth Precinct be assigned to the Twenty-ninth, and that Capt. Washburn of the Twentieth Precinct be assigned to the Twentieth Precinct by and Maclefersustaining Capt. Williams be transferred to Capt. Hidden's precinct and Hedden

# SUSPICIONS OF POISONING.

A Wife's Sudden Death and Hurried Burini-The Body Exhanced.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 31. Sanford, Mc., is excited over the sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, aged 78 years, the wife of B. G. Parker, to whom she was married about three years ago. Her death occurred while sitting at the breakinst table, on Friday. Oct. 17. The facts that no physician was called, that she was buried the next day, and that she ball about \$5,000 left her by a former hustaml in the battle, which, it is alleged, Parker and his nephew had tried to obtain, led to a suspicion of foul play and an application to the proper authorities for an offend investigation. Accordingly Corener Nowell summoned a far you of Thursday, had the body exhaused, and held an inquest. Dectors made a bost-morten examination, and removed the stomach and a postion of the liver to send to the State Assayer at Fortand for analysis. An examination of the heart and brain showed no trace of disease sufficient to cause death. The hearing was evatimed for two weeks, when the report of the assayer will be made. It is said that no one was with Mrs. Porker when she died, except her husband, who sand a messenger for a dector, the nephew however, stopping bim from going. It is said that the couple were in the habit of quarrelling over money matters. years ago. Her death occurred while sitting at

COL. MAPLESON'S COMPANY

THE MANAGER OF HER MAJESTY'S OPERA DEFENDS HIS ARTISTS.

He Declares they are Unjustly Criticised, and Fears Lest they be Briven Back to Italy—His Arrangements for the Future.

"I am only a bottle holder, you know," sald Col. Mapleson, "between those singers and the public. I take the money from the public and pass it over to the artists, retaining, if possible, enough to pay me for my trouble. When I engage any artists I put them down for England, Ireland, Scotland, and the United States. The ambition of every artist is to sing in Her Majesty's Opera in London, and by in-cluding the United States in the contract I shall be able to bring them here. Nilsson, Gerster, Di Murska, Trebelli, Marimon, and others whom I first brought out made their reputations in Her Majesty's Opera in London, and they are all willing to endure a little sea-sickness, you know, in order to wear the blue seat of Her

Majesty's Opera.
"I have no complaints to make for myself; the house is always filled; there are standees in the audience every night; the books for the next season are already closed; but the critics are raising the devil with the singers. They are demoralizing the company. These critiques are read all over the country and in Europe, Mr. Haverly does not want to take the artists to Chicago and other large cities after they have been written down by the New York press. Nor do the artists, who stand at the head of their profession in Europe, want to have such criticisms read by their friends at home. There is Aramburo, for instance—one of the finest tenors on the operatic stage—he came to me the other morning, and said, 'I'll give you 800 pounds—' Charlie, how much is 800 pounds?"
"Four thousand dollars," said young Mr.

Mapleson.
"Til give you 800 pounds, Mr. Mapleson, said Aramburo, 'if you will release me from this engagement.' And he said it

"Till give you 800 pounds, Mr. Mapleson," said Aramburo. 'If you will release me from this engagement.' And he said it with tears in his eyes. Francelli, the tenor, is the friend of Aramburo, and he can never be induced to come to the United States after the treatment that Aramburo has reserved. If they are going to write down the Indian opera they are going to write down the Indian opera they will frighten the artists away, and it will be a long time before they can be sot back, or at least the public will have nothing but one posses start with indifferent surroundings as hitherto.

'The singers are frightened to death, you know.' Carmen' and Monday night took twenty-lone minutes longer than the usual time—it dranged to. They the torm by which the gallant Colornel designated that Dolard was not an artess. Why, den that she will the said that she is a transfers. Why, den that she has no sang, and she said sang. We ware afraid that she had too much sang, but she went through her part and never made a kick. There is Adinishe wont from her home in Beston when she was alitie girl, studied all over Europe, and returned to her mitre land—for what? To hear a reporter say that she ought to have been knecked down with a club! Now, we don't want fulsome praises but I think the press exceeds the bounds of civility when it surgests clubbing a lady on the stage, you know.

"One paper called Aramburo a baritone! Mme. Labiene jaddressing the lady who had just entered the private office), what would you call Aramburo's voice?"

"He see one tenor re-rebusto. He sings veree high—up to C. I think 2ny do not treat locen well." The lady added that Aramburo was extremely popular with the other artists, and that his voice was unquestionably tenor.

"And yet," Col. Maplesor continued, they attack Aramburo and say that he is no tenor. There is a screw lose 's onewhere. He was magnificently received by the audience—just as Gerster was last scason. He had hardly opened his mouth before the listeners began to made each other and while see

that Gerster would not be able to keep her engagement cost me \$35,000 as I immediately sent this despatch to my son Henry in London:
In case Eteisa doubtial, send Jarrett to Paris immediately will be subjected.

"The answer came the same night, saving that Jarrett had started for Paris. Marimon asked \$35,000 for five months, to sing fifty times, travel and hotel expenses for five persons; no engagement for less than five months, I assepted her terms. Then she called for guarantees, and I cabled through Mr. Beimont \$10,000 to Paris. At the same time negotiations with Nilsson for the next season were going on. "Now New York is asking." Who is Marimon? They asked the same question about Gerster this time last year, but they soon found out who Gerster was. The Upper Ten Thousand have been in Europe, and they how who sharimon is. Now, when she is singing at Her Majesty's Opera in London she goes to the house of notices and gets 5,000 or 6,000 frames for singing a ballad. She is just as great as Gers' r.

"I claim appreciation for Her Majesty's Opera for its easeable—its completeness in all respects. I expended \$15,000 more on my band and chorus than I did hart year, and the press hasn't even noticed the improvement. Every one of niv chorus singers is brought from Itary. They didn't live in Fifth acquire locations; they had to be hunted up, in the by streets of Italian eities and villages. There are seventy-five of them, the biggest chartes ever before brought to this country. Every one of my chorus singers costs me \$100 or clothes. It cost me \$15,000 to bring my people across the opean. My daily hotel bills — Charlle, won't you see what the hotel expenses are for this week?"

"Tweitwe hundred dollars, papp."

"Yes; \$1,200 for hotel bills. And what does it cost every time we draw up the curtain—our total expenses for each performance, you

It cost every time we draw up the curtain-our total expenses for each performance, you know?"
Two thousand seven hundred and fifty doi-

lars."
What do you think of that, sir? Now at Her Majesty's Opera, in London, we pay our singers one-half what we do in the United States, and we get \$5.25 for seats. I said to myself. This is a great country. They want the best. Let them have it lwah a gesture of permission!

best. Let them have it [with a gesture of permission]. I can't conceive that the critics have anything against me personally; indeed I know they haven't for they have treated me with great consideration. But it is the singers that I ampained for. Why, even Campenini was afraid to let himself out on Monday after what was printed. In regard to the performance of Faust,' I say, with all modesty, you know, that it was the best 'Faust' ever hourd. After the performance Ardin came to me and embraced me, and said, 'What a lovely 'Faust'.' Ardit conducted the first performance of 'Faust,' and Gounod was so pleased that he tave him the baton he now uses. Well after Arditt had embraced me and exclaimed. 'What allovely 'Faust!' I looked at the newspapers the next morning and—[an expressive

what a lovely "Faust!" I looked at the newspapers the next morning and—lan expressive gesture!

"Time was when a star with a sensational top note, an indifferent support, and a band of half a dozen players, constituted an Italian opera troupe. When peer Mme, Thiens was bere she had Tom Karl and Brignell for tenors. Orlandini for base, Reima for a baritone, and Miss Beaumont for contraito, Reima got three or four dollars a night when he same, and Orlandini \$75 a week. Some of the chorus same in Italian and some in German—the listeners didn't know the difference, you know. They same to bring some massé artist for the star. Before her Majesty's Oyera came here with its ensemble, that was the custom before that to bring some massé artist for the star. Before her Majesty's Oyera came here with its ensemble, that was the kind of Italian operation had in the United States, barring the notmorable Strakosch season of 1871, and fortunes were made out of it.

"Why the devil don't you do the same thing? my friends ask, I can't do it, you know, My names sat stake. I am here for the burpose of building up Italian opera in this country. If they don't support it, I'll po away. I've sanother thestre, you know."

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Adelaide Neilson bas accepted from Manager Margine a four weeks engage ment to appear at Engineer S. To-atte. San Francisco ment service, along the property of the control of the service of th

Stree, he rapidly cure to many Dr. Becker Semichrated New Maisons. Sold by all drupgists. Deput, 6 Hewert ... Afts.

Wisten Wram Scarlet wood understarts, \$1. Dentile breasted his tarderen bekers, \$1. \$1.25 \$1.50 J.W. Johnston, 300 Grand at , also STOcth av., do door ab 2 ht at ... Ada.

Apparently Determined to Break with his

and to Stand by their Union. There was a meeting of the directors of the Musical Mutual Protective Union yesterday. and the matter of Col. Mapleson's orchestra was discussed. Some of the directors were in favor of permitting the orchestra te go on and fill their contract with the Colonel, but the majority of them insisted that the members of the orchestra had made a contract with the Union when they joined it, and were bound to live up to that contract; and that any subsequent contract conflicting with the rules of the Union must be ignored. The rules of the Union are

to that conflicting with the rules of the Union must be ignored. The rules of the Union are explicit as to salaries, and the men who agreed to play for Col. Mapleson violated these rules when they made their contract last appring.

Said one of the most influential directors: "I think the men are bound to fulfil their contract with Col. Mapleson and take the consequences. They made the contract with their eyes open and they ought to stick by it. But if they do they will be expelled from the Union. This expulsion means no more work in New York after the opera senson closes, nuless the men join the Union again. To do this an expelled member must deposit \$50 with his application, and then must be elected by a nine-tenth vote. That is almost equivalent to saying that he can't rejoin, for there will be always enough sore heads to keep an expelled member out. So you see the men are between two fires, and the Union fire is the lottest, and they will have to yield to it. We shall have nothing to do with Col. Mapleson. We shall deal only with the men."

The members of the orchestra are charrined and angry. Most of them wish to go on and fulfil their contract, but stand in awe and fear of the unyielding union. Its 1,200 members comprise very nearly all the musicians of the city and yleinity. To be under its ban means no work, and consequently starvation. Nevertheless, no one denies that the contract with the manager of Her Majesty's Opera was made in good faith on both sides.

Last evening Col. Mapleson went to the Academy carlier than usual, and going back assembled the orchestra and said:

"Gentlemen, I have come down to address a few words to you yesterday. I consider that in my position, and as a gentleman, I ought not to have descended to make use of the expressions attributed to me, however great the provocution, and I withdraw that portion of my remarks that may have offended the susceptibilities of any of you." There's something wrong, and the suit that I have instituted against Weiner, the first flut has not haid

## AMUSEMENTS.

A very smooth representation of "Lucia vas given last evening at the Academy, Mile Valleria, with Signor Aramburo, Galassi, and Monti, taking the principal characters. Mile Valieria seems to have become Col. Mapleson's

She only lacks a little more power and greater facility of vocalization to have all the qualities that could be wished in a prima donna, for her voice is of a beautiful texture, sweet, fresh, end delicate in tone, delivered with dis-tinctness and with purity of intonation, and her acting is never wanting in intelligence Very often however, her medium notes suddenly fail in power just where power is wanted and such passages of florid ornamenta-

denly fail in power just where power is wanted, and such passages of florid ornamentation as occur in the mal scene tax her resources to the utmost. This scene with its difficult cadenza, with flute obbligato, was sung very carefully and very well, and it is scarcely a detriment to the praise due to Mile, Valleria to say that it just missed that point of finish that would have made it brilliant.

The Edgardo of Signor Aramburo met with a considerable degree of favor. It was no less evident last evening than on the night of his first appearance that the great lack of this artist is a good method. Nature has given him a superb voice, and he has failed, apparently through lack of discipline, to make the most of it. Three or four of his higher notes are magnificent and when he delivers them after his robust fashion they ring through the house and rouse every one's admiration, but immediately after he will sing a cantable passage, lying in the middle notes of his voice, in the most disappointing manner, with a masal tone, and without delicacy or style. This is especially and to be the case with his passages of recitative. His style is not like that of the Italians. It differs as much from it as a picture by his countrymen, Madrazo er Fertuny, does from one by an old Italian master. When the occasion comes for a great declamatory passage, as in the malediction scene in "Lucia," he comes out splendidly. In fact he is, as we have before in the malediction scene in "Lucia," he comes out splendidly. In fact he is, as we have before stated, a very talented but a very uneven singer.

# SHOT AT AND STONED.

The Charge that Geo. Phillips Makes Against Col. McDaniel and his Son.

TRENTON, Oct. 31.-Yesterday Justice Digman of this city heard a charge preferred by George Phillips of Lawrence township, a well-known farmer, against Col. David Me-Daniel, the well-known horseman of Prince-ton, and his son. The charge is that on Wednesday Col. McDaniel fired a gun loaded with buckshot at Phillips with intent to kill, and buckshot at Phillips with intent to kill, and that David McDaniel, Jr., threw stones at him with the same purpose. Col. McDaniel had been visiting a sister of the compainant on the previous evening, and words were exchanged between Phillips and McDaniel, which ended in the latter's being ordered to cease his visits, under penalty of being clubbed, Col. McDaniel, came again next morning as Phillips was driving to Trenton.

According to Phillips, Col. McDaniel stood at the roadside with a shotgau in his hand, seeing the gun and hearing the Colonel such that he could not have a better opportunity of clubbing him. Phillips drive off as fast as he could. McDaniel becharges, lired, and a portion of the charge lodged in the wood work of the wayon and tore the curtains. A little way further down the road young McDaniel, Phillips alleges, assailed him (Phillips) with stones. Phillips deges, assailed him (Phillips) with stones. Phillips descaped in irry. The case is set down for trini at the January term of court.

Col. McDaniel was well known as the owner of Harry Bassett. Mr. Phillips is a brother of Dr. W. W. L. Phillips is a brother of Dr. W. W. L. Phillips of the control of the

MERE MENTION. Gen. Sterling reports the cattle of New Jersey freed from picture phenumonia. from picture-pricementa.

First fail cames of the New Jersey Athletic Association in the Elysian Fields this afternion.

Joint Jennings a cont docker, foll into a hole in Bergen Point what on Thirreday mish and was killed.

The healy of Edward Coole, who had been missing since the 24th and from his home at 101 Mulberry street, was found in the North River, of Fiel 20, yesterday. The jury in the case of Whiman Da Quette of Lakeview, N. J., who was kided by a locomotive while waiking from Lakeview, mode a verifict of accidental death. The New 1 minutes of the Sandary Engineer contains full details of the terms of the Sandary Engineer contains full details of the terms of the Sandary Engineer contains model school beaus, together with the names of the Con-mittee of Award.

R. V. Pirroge, M. D., Buffaio, S. Y. Kasan, Hillings, Draw Sun, Mr with the boundaring your Golden, Med, cal Boservery and Pelods, for for five pand general di-builty, and has found from the regret and general di-builty, and has found from the regret form layer Com-plaints. Supplying the period beautiful.

QUEBEC'S NEW MINISTRY.

THE END OF AN EVENTFUL SESSION OF RER LEGISLATURE.

The Semion Praragued Until Dec. 10 - A Speciatic that was Seen by Only a Few, as there was no Time to Send Invitations.

QUEBEC, Oct. 31 .- At the last session of the Quebec Legislature the Legislative Council refused to pass the Supply bill until a new Minisry had been formed in sympathy with the mafority, and after an exciting session the Legisature adjourned without providing means to earry on the Government. When the Legislaure reconvened on Wednesday last, Mr. Joly the Premier, moved a resolution in the Assem-bly that that body adhere to its vote on the passage of the Supply bill, and undertake to in demnify the Government for any expenditures it may make to the amount appropriated in that bill. An amendment was offered to meet the views of the Opposition. The vote resulted in the defeat of the Government. Yesterday the Hon. Jean Adolphe Chapleau was intrusted by the Lleutenant-Governor with the task of forming a new Ministry, and this afternoon the new

Government was sworn in. At the opening of the Legislative Assembly this afternoon it was seen that the two parties had changed their respective sides-the ex-Ministers occupying the front seats on the opposition side of the house, the Ministers them-selves being absent from their sents. The Speaker rend a message from the Legislative Council informing the House that they had passed the Supply bill. [Cries of "hear! hear!"

Sienker read a message from the Legislative Council informing the House that they had passed the Supply bilt. [Cries of "hear! hear!" and great uproar.]

The Hon. Mr. Joly inquired if his friends opposite could give any information as to their reasons for occurving ministerial seats.

The Hon. Mr. Church said that the Hon. Jean Adolphe Chapleau had been intrusted by his Honor the Lieutemant Governor with the task of forming a new administration, and that he had authorized him to say that he fulfilled the duty confided in him. The tollowing centlemen had been associated with him in the Government which had been duly sworn in: The Hen. J. A. Chapleau, Premier and Commissioner of Agriculture and Public Works; the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Premier and Commissioner of Agriculture and Public Works; the Hon. J. J. Ross, President of the Council; the Hon. L. Q. Loranger, Attorney General; the Hon. L. Q. Loranger, Attorney General; the Hon. E. J. Fynn, Commissioner of Crown Lands; the Hon. E. T. Paquet, Provincial Secretary. (Cries of what a fusion!! Mr. Church explained that, as the Ministers, by accepting office, had vanied their seats, he would move, seconded by Mr. Wurtele, that the Speaker be authorized to issue warrants for writs for new elections in the constituencies of Terrebonne, Sherbrooke, Laval, Brome, Gaspe, and Levis.

The Speaker baving put the motion, Mr. Mercier cost to move an amendment. Mr. Church concluded that he had the floor. Mr. Morcier endenvored to force his amendment and some confusion ensued, Mr. Church continuing to address the House and the Governor. The Assembly then accompanied the Speaker into the legislative Council Chamber.

At 3:30 P. M. the Lieutenant-Governor went down in state to Parliament House and prorounced the session of the Legislature until Dec. 10, 1873.

Thus ended the roost eventful session of the Quebec Legislature ever held. The attendance of spectators at the prorogation was very small, there having been no time to issue invitations. About half a dozen ladies were present.

Poetralts for the U. S. Circuit Court. A full-size oil portrait of Chief Justice Mor

rison R. Waite was presented to the United States Circuit Court for this district, yesterday, by Mr. John E. Parsons An oil painting of the late Smith Thompson, who was An on parting of the late Smith Hompson, who was District Attorney for the Middle District in 1801, Judge of the Suprame Court of this State, Secretary of the Navy under President Monroe, mad Associate Justice of the United State, Supreme Court from 1823 to 1843, was presented to the court by Mr. C. Wyllys Reits, on behalf of the chaldren of the late Frederic J. Retts, Clerk of the United States Creati and District Courts, for whom the portrait was pointed by A. B. Durand.

Dr. Thomas S. Heal of 199 Chatham street or, Indomas S. Hoan of 1232 Chatham street estis tooth pasts on street corners, He stoot at Sixth avenue and Sixteenth street on Thursday and delivered an oration, and as Teto Moriatto, an Italian boy approached, the Booter select into by the user, forced by irradical, the Booter select into by the user, forced by injury apart, and soon had one tooth shined up to a phenomenal derive or brightness. Then Teto intesed his gold breastjan and accused the Booter of stealing II. The Booter was committed in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BOMDS IN \$1,000m.

The stock market was only moderately active; that is, if we compare with the recent volume of business; but there was a preity general advance in prices, most decided at the first board for Erio common, Pacific Mail, Walsash, and the coal roads, extending after meridian and at the second board to Michigan Central, Lake Shore, and the Oranders. A feature of the carly market was the large number of transactions for prompt cash. The final dealings were active at about the hest prices of the day with an important advance in Louisville A Nashville. Advanced—Canada Southorn, 1: Iron Mountain, 1: Northwestern common, 2: 18t. Paul preferred 14; St. Paul preferred 14; St. Paul common, 1: Lake Shore, 18; Michigan Central, 1: Western Union, 18; Lakasa Pucific, 3: Delaware, Lackavanna and Western Canada Nashville, 3: Union Pacific, 8: Litinois Central, 1: Eros common, 14; Jestic, 8: Litinois Central, 1: Eros common, 14; Kansas and 14; Pacific Mail, 33; Northern Pacific, 14; Hannibel and St. Joseph common 14; Hansas and han and St. Joseph common T4: Hanni-bal and St. Joseph preferred, 4: Kansas and Texas, 15. Governments were fairly active at about steady

prices. Ballroad bonds were dull, but there was some recovery in the new Bries, and an advance in St. Paul consols, and the whole market checked strong. Money on call brought extreme rates, large extra commissions being paid in addition to the learn rate.

to the legal rate.

The London Times this morning says: "The India Council has announced that on next Wednesday the sale of bills will be increased by \$250,000. This announcement so insettled the silver market that it has been difficult to ascertain the value of silver. The supplies are scarce, but the price quoted in any part of the day (Thursday) has not been adhered to very long. At the close of the marker, lowever, as for as ascertainable, bars were worth about \$575,4,853 kd. Founce.

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The shares of the Anglo-American Telegraph Cable Company have suddenly advanced in London £2, indicating some species of obstruction to the impending opposition. A later despitch anys that the steamer Faraday, engaged in laying the new French cable, encountered in laying the new French cable was the first three from the course of the market that the cable must have parted, but nothing has been made public about it.

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from the course of the market that the cable must have parted, but nothing has been made public about it.

Dividends and interest are payable in Boston to-morrow to the amount of \$3,00,000. Some of the national banking associations, in order to evade the provisions of the section of the banking act which forbids cheeks to be certified in advance of deposits, have adopted a plan which promises to lead them into fresh trouble. The act says that no cheek shall be certified unless the drawer "has on deposit with the association at the time such cheek is certified unless the drawer "has on deposit with the association at the time such cheek is certified an amount of monay equal to the amount specified in the cheek." A volution of this provision renders the association liable to be put into the hands of a receiver. Consequently, the banks which have large stock brokers for customers have begun to take from them, every morning, notes for the probable amount of their cheeks during the day and to place these notes to their credit as deposits. For example, if a broker is likely to want on a certain day cheeks certified to the amount of \$1,000,000, he makes in the morning a note on demand for \$1,000,000, and sends it to the bank. The bank puts it in an envelope and credits him with \$1,000,000 and thus is enabled to certify his cheeks to the amount required. But, since this \$1,000,000 is a deposit, the bank ought to keep on hand against it 25 % event, of the amount in lawful money, and the penalty for not doing so is also a receivership. Besides, the tax of one-quarter of one % eart. A annum attaches to such doposits as to others. But a more serious difficulty is found in another section of the act, which says that the total liabilities to a national hunking association of any one borrower "shall at no time exceed one-tenth part of the amount of the capital stock of such association having a capital of more than \$2,000,000, it is pretty elear that the certifying of checks or before predicting daily balances on stock transa

method devised for setting daily balances on stock transactions.

The principal topic discussed in the street today was certification, and the action of the Currency relative to it. Business was delayed in nearly every broker's office. Some of the banks, noticeably the Bunk of New York, threw out the checks of the oldest and most trustworthy houses. Complaints were numerous and bitter. President Ives of the Stock Exchange appointed Heary Meigs, Donaid McKay, and Henry Graves a special committee from the Board of Managers to confer with the committee recently appointed by the bank officers relative to establishing a Stock Exchange clearing house.

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Forty-two failures were reported in this city in October, with liabilities of \$859,759, and assets \$353,061.

Bids for the new loan, \$1,250,000, New York and New England Railroad 7 W cent, first mortgage bends were opened to-day in Boston, and the entire amount awarded to Geo. Wm. Ballou & Co. and Charles A. Sweet & Co., Boston bankers. This provides money to extend the road to a junction with the Harlom Railroad, making an independent line from Boston to New York.

The Budget was presented in the Prussian

The Budget was presented in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies to-day. It shows an estimated deficit of \$11,901,810 for the next fiscal year, which the Government propose to cover by a loan, as also a deficit of \$2,185,125 remaining from the current fiscal year. The Comptroller of the Corrency reports the whole amount of additional circulation issued since the publication of his annual report in November, 1878, as \$15,435,375. The average

Since the pulgration of his annual report in November, 1878, as \$15.435,375. The average amount issued during the past tweive months has been at the rate of about \$1.300,000 per month. The increase of circulation for the year ending Nov.1.1878, was \$4.216,684, and the year ending Nov.1.1878, was \$4.216,684, and the iotal decrease from Jan.14.1875, to Nov. 1.1877, was more than \$35,600,000. The total about issued during the month of October was \$3.602,650, and during the months of September and October \$7.514.170, or about one-half of the whole amount issued during the year. The increase in the legal-tender notes deposited for the purpose of retiring circulation during the year ending Nov. 1.1879, was \$3.270,001 leaving the not increase of national banker canadion issued during the year \$11.884.592. The following is a statement of United States currency outstanding at this date:

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STEVENS—LEWIS—At Grace Church, Berryville, Va., Oct 28, by the Rev. F. Phillips, Miss Endly Contectains the of G. W. Lewis, Eng., to Mr. Edwin A. Stevens of Hebaken, N. J.

STILES—blistRow—At the residence of the bride's surrents, Rath, N. Y. on Wednesday, Oct 22, by the Hev. J. M. Platt, Wortmer I. Shies of threely to amine Delaphine, daughter of t. R. Distrow.

WILMANS—Rikke A. St. George's Church, on Wednesday evening, Oct 25, by the Rev. Whiter W. Williams, W. W. Williams to Mary S. Janzbler of the lake W. D. Baker, and granddaughter of David B. Keeler, all of this city.

DIED.

ASHTON -In Philadelphia, Ps., Oct. 30, Rachel Ashton, and 91 years.

BURRIDGE — In Maiden, Mass., Oct. 27, Capt. Martin
Burridge, aged so years and a mouths a veteran of 1912.

ENGLE—At Farview, N. J., on Thinsany, Oct. 33,
Andrew S. Phylic, aged 81 years.

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